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ON NEAR EAST MATTERS

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Constantinople, Sept. 28, 7.85 p. m. Tuscan and Tribune and one subma-ing the A P.)—At is reported that the rine.

Turkish nationalist troops are entremeding in the neutral zone of the Dardanies. The Turks refuse to recognize the neutral zone and declars they will have been reutral zone and declars they will have their present position.

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Important contingents of the army on the Islands of Milytene, Chios and Crete also have revolted. They sent as atrolars over Athens which released numphiets demanding the abdication of the king, the removal of the ministry and active continuance of the war in Thrace.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Obstacles to Venicals Athens, Sept. 26.—(By the A. P.) — ecquee former Premier Ventrelos does of recognize either king Constantine of

the existing regime, the Greek govern-ment cannot ask for the vilaboration of Venizelos in the present grace hour. Premier Triant Afiliakos declares.

DECISION IN PATERNITY

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# Potatoes at Cut

City Orders Tubers by the Carload - Grocers Quote Lower Prices Than Municipality.

Rahway, N. J., Sept. 28 .- A flood of Rahway, N. J., Sept. 28.—A flood of orders from housewives for municipal potatoes at \$2.15 for two and a half bushels gave local grocers a joit today and they immediately out their price for the same amount to \$2.10 delivered, and \$2 on the "take and carry" basis. The war was started by Rahway's socialist mayor; James B. Furber, who has instructed city clerk Walker to order potatoes by the carload. The city is cooperating with the New Jersey bureau.

Knoxwille, Tenn, Sept. 25.—Reports of factual saferons of memory delicities and surger in the district office of the United Mine Workster to the carried in Tennessee Central railroad in Tennessee were described as terrible by Edward L. Reed, district secretary.

Minera have worked but one day a week the carried of CASE SATURDAY MORNING perating with the New Jersey bureau of markets in the cut rate sale. South Bend, Ind. Sept. 26.—The question of the paternity of "Billy," the ten months' son of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan and John P. Tiernan, Notice Dame law professor, rests tonight in the hands of Judge Chester L. Ducomb, judge of the South, Rend City, Court

## BEER AND LIGHT WINES IN

BAY STATE DEM, PLATFORM a curfosty revised version of Solomon's famous judgment is scheduled to be enacted when Judgm. Ducomb will pass final judgment as to whether the infant is the son of Harry Poulin, local clothing salesman, as Mrs. Tiernan claims, or whether it is a legitimate off-spring.

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Senator David I. Walsh, who as permanent convention chairman arraigned the republican national administration, Colonel William A. Gaston; candidate for the United States senate, and John F. Fitzgerald, gubernatorial nominee

house of representatives that does noth-

less to catch up with it: a senate and a house awaiting orders from a hesitaling president and rejecting his hesitant advice when at last it is given."

Senator Waish in his address as permanent chairman pointed to the tariff as the "most collosal failure" of an administration whose three conspictious achievements to date he said were "absolutely devotion to ultra-conservative capitalism, platitudes and failures."

The result of the tariff, Senator Waish edclared, would be a greater penalization of the consumer. "The cost of living has been increased not by millions, but by billions," he said. The American government is gratified to observe that the proposal of the
three allied governments seeks to insure effectively 'the liberty of the Dardanelles the Sea of Marmora and the
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## WILBUR LUCIUS CROSS

suitable arrangements may be agreed upon in the interest of peace to preserve the freedom of the straits pending the conference to conclude a final treaty of peace between Turkey, Greece and the allien. Eavond the expression, state department officials declined to go in outlining the American attitude. No authoritative statement was available as to the possibility that the Washington government would accept an invitation to be represented. the graduate school, was appointed acting provest of Yale university for the com-ing year to take up the work of the office left vacant by the death of Provest

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## **Actual Starvation** Prices in Rahway, N.J. **Among Coal Miners**

Terrible Conditions Reported Along the Central Railroad in Tennessee-Also in Kentucky.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Reports of actual starvation conditions among miners of Tennessee and Kentucky fields were confirmed by a statement from the district office of the United Mine Worklers here today. Conditions in the Harlian Kentucky, fields and along the Tennessee Central railroad in Tennessee were described as "terrible" by Edward L. Read discreptible of the Edward L. Read discreptible

Miners have worked but one day a week singe the settlement of the coal strike, according to the materiest which blames the railroads for existing conditions, earling that the car shortage and lack of motive power are responsible for minimum readuration. mum production.

## EVIDENCE TO DISPROVE EDITH SAVOY SUICIDED

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 26. - Evidence tending to disprove William Creasy's claim that Edith Lavoy, youthful Free-port school teacher, committed suicide last June in a fit of despondency because he would not marry her, was introduced at Creasy's trial for her murder today. in the form of letters written by Miss Savoy shortly before she died.

One, written after a visit from Creasy

in April, at which time the prosecution claims Miss Lavoy broke her engagement to him, discussed the girl as worried only because of the desperation Creasy showbecause of the desperation Creasy showbed in communications to her.

"I have no words to tell you," she
wrote. "how susprised and shocked I am
to know of the state you must be in to
do the things you are doing.

"Now for your own sake, as well as
mine, pull yourself together and go back
to your job—settle down to work again
and let time settle the rest. Perhams

house of representatives that does nothing and adjourns for a senate that does lets to catch up with it; a senate and a house awaiting orders from a hesitaring president and rejecting his healtant advantage in effect on my health.

a strong man, not a weakling. Don't make me know that I was mistaken.
"Billy, I am sorry for all this, but again, brace up, and lo your part, we all have to.

ing and your normal self again. I am sending you my best thoughts and pray-ing that God will open your eyes to the

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The Italian press unanimently ap-plauds peace terms decided upon by the Paris conference for settlement of the Turkish question.

The Todd Shipyards corporation as nounced orders for the immediate equipment of 12 ships, aggregating more that \$1,000 gross tons, with oil burners. An involuntary petition in bankrapty

The Athens rovernment apparently has an effort to retain eastern Thrace.

Judge Morton in the federal district court, directed the return to Henry Go-dat of Boston, of 126 quarts of liquor seized by prohibition officers in Godat's garage nearly two years ago.

X-ray photographs show that treat-ment prescribed for Mrs. Harding is proving effective, Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, White House physician, an-

with having much to do with the govern-ment's first successful experiments with gun cotton, is dead at his home in Buf-

Edward C. Marsh, editorial advisor for Harper and Brothers and widely known critic and short story writer, accidental-The Polish diet has authorized the building of the first all-Polish seaport at Gdynia (Gdingen), providing a deep wat-er harbor at a cost of only 50,000,000

Hamid Bey, former gaverage general of Cilicia, has been appointed by the na-tional assembly as general commissis of the nationalist government to the Cali-

ACTING PROVOST, OF YALE

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Tress, professor of England and dean of
the graduate school, was appointed acting

the letter will tell me that you are workthe department of labor announced.

Arrangements for a flight around the world from London. England, are being made by Colonel L. E. Broome, an avia-tor of that city, who has arrived at Vic-

Champagne that defles detection, spark-

Decision Arrived at by President Harding and His Cabinet -Foreign Vessels Outside the Three Mile Limit Unloading Cargoes of Rum Can Not be Molested-Anerican Craft Undertaking to Land the Contraband Are to be Subject to Search and Seizure-Search of Foreign Vessels Had Been Made Within Twelve Miles of the Coast Line.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(By the A. P.)

—Curtaliment of the activities of American prohibition enforcement officers on the lifer seas was decided upon today by President Harding and his cabinet.

Scarch of foreign vessels for contraband liquor onfaide the international three-mile limit may be made hereafter, it was attested any authoritatively, only in scanned have been coverned by whether international three-mile limit, officials, expenses authoritatively, only in scanned have been coverned by whether The Massachusetta ballot law commission will not concern itself with fixing responsibility for the shortage of ballots in the event that the event that the vessels actually eastering responsibility for the shortage of ballots in the democratic primaries held on September 12.

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed is municipal court yesterday, on Timothy Kenney; arrested in a raid on a pool room, in Boston, in connection with the police drive against horse cace gambling places.

The Massachusetta ballot law commission with authoritatively, only in the twelve-mile limit, officials explained, have been governed by whether actually eastered and course that any attempt to land liquor by means of a ship's was mall boats. Search under such circumstances was upheld recently by federal district Judge Morton at Boston in the case of the British schooner, Grace and Budy. An appeal in the case has been regarded as overt acts. Both the case of the British schooner, Grace and Budy. An appeal in the case has been regarded as an attempt to avoid the customs large, it was stated that a decision would be hastened.

Foreign vessels outside the three-mile activity of the prohibition cruisers out Imit unloading their cargoes of contraband rum onto craft from American shores would not come within the federal looking to co-operation in enforcing the law in the view of high administration officials. The American craft undertaining to tand the contraband, however, would be subject to search and selzure.

Enforcement of the prohibition act of sea, which for some time has been the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the American and British governments, the American note regarding the "fers" sea, which for some time has been the subject of diolomatic exchanges between the American and British governments, occupied much of the time of the cabinet. Search of foreign vessels for contraband liquor within twelve-miles of the coast upon sesterday during visits of Sir Anck.

liquor within twelve-miles of the coast line has been undertaken by probibition officers under the direction of customs officials and under a more than century-old customs law. The executive and his advisors took the view that there were some authorizations in this law out of harrochy with international law and which, if carried out, probably would involve the United States in international embarrassments.

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Administration officials state that open of the schemes devised by rum-runners is for a ship to have two sets of clear-ance papers, one for an American poet.

involve the United States in international embarrassments.

Regulations in accord with the decision of the cabinet and affecting the customs service as well as the prohibition bureau will be issued as soon as practicable it was exted tonight at the treasury. The customs service will be affected, it was expained, because the prohibition cruisers are under the aersonal direction of a customs official who decides what action shall be taken by it in every case.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, said

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devery available workman now is embited to attend the funeral. Senators pour and roughly handled him. He disapposed to the length of the senators in the great Monoplane in the shelf of the army will attempt a non-woo flight from San Diego to New York, in a few days.

The police of Springfield Mass., are investigating a report from the police of Portland, Maine, that one of two bodies found hanging from a tree near that city were clothing bearing the name of "John M. Ingerson, Highland Hotel Springfield."

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## IN NEW JERSEY PRIMABLES

## HARRY F. MORSE FIGHTING

Philip Barry, of Rochester, N. T., is awarded the \$500 prize offered annually by the Belmont theatre of New York, to past and present members of Prof. George F. Baker's playwriting course at Harvard and Radeliffe, for a dramatic composition of at least three acts.

Bates' cellege team, defeated Oxford university, at Lewiston, Me, in debate here last night, by a two to one decision without consultation, Ballots deposited by the andlenos showed 1,201 for Bates and 115 do Oxford.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 25.—Coroner and Stephen Davis officially reported as a amazine of the company had provided for by such a finding part of the content of the con